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#### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

has received at the hands of the press, has no just conception of the true situa- probably be act d on very soon. generally, a most favorable comment. It tion in the Philippines, when he suggests has been pronounced very modest, even that there is a remote possibility of Aguiident. To the average reader it has ap- like that of our grand George Washington. States, to be styled "the Territory of peared as a business-like statement of impaper in speaking of it says: "True to his Tom Reed and the Republicans of the habit of throwing down the reins, Presi- House, dent McKiniey in this inspiring moment of our history has nothing to suggest, taker no initiative, strikes the keynote of no new policy, he merely collates a dreary report presenting numerous facts, and leaves the United States. This country believes in similar to the present Minister of Finance rest to Congress and to God."

claration of the views of our Chief Magis- cans are as direct in war as in other du- labels and trade marks as are now postrate and will be able to win the hearty approval of the mass of the people. It and tried conclusions with rifles. Admi- Public Works, a Superintendent of Public was wise in President McKinley to avoid ral Dewey defied torpedoes and forts and Instruction, an Auditor and a Deputy Auannouncing at this time any policy in re- as soon as it was light enough engaged the ditor, a Surveyor, with the powers and gard to the Philippine Islands, before the enemy's fleet in its chosen position. The duties of a Surveyor General, and a Chief troops at Manila took the enemy's works Sheriff, to succeed to the duties of Martreaty with Spain had been signed by the by assault. The ships nearest Cervera's shall of the Republic, all to be appointed Peace Commission, now sitting at Paris fleet when it came out of the harbor did by the Governor. and before the ratification of that treaty not wait for a massed formation, but atby the Senate. The suggestion of a policy tacked singly on the shortest lines. What by the President at this time would be the French official characterizes as a lack premature and injudicious. When the of manners turns out on examination to be straightforware floors. islands have become ours in fact and a when the time comes to act. Yet it is the ing Portuguese and persons of African treaty is ratified there can be no doubt earnest desire of the American people to descent, and all persons descended from that Mr. McKinley will give expression to be at peace with the world, to deal with all the Hawaiian race, on either the paternal his views in the usual decided manner in frankly and honestly, to avoid rashness or of maternal side, who were citizens of the which he has expressed himself upon wanton aggression, and to keep out of Republic of Hawaii immediately prior to which he has expressed himself upon every important question that has arisen menther liking nor adaptiveness. the United States, are hereby declared to during his administration. At the begining of his administration, when he gave his views on the Cuban question, he was criticised by the opposition press and politicians, who declared that he did not Lincoln, whom he calls "the greatest have any decided convictions upon that American of the nineteeth century." The sequel, however, showed that Mr. Fredonia, N. Y. McKinley not only held positive convic- Emma Calve's real name is Emma one but when the time came and necessity demanded he could express and execute his views. So will it be in connect \$140 a month. tion with the Philippine question. The people have seen enough of Mr. McKinley to have complete faith in his intelligence, courage and patriotism, and will uphold National Society for Aid to sick and him in every step he takes for the advancement and progress of the nation. It is in his message gives an unequalified en-In this position he will be sustained not younge only by those who elected him President

### WILL THEY SUGGEST SOMETHING?

agree with him in his views that year.

The Democratic newspapers are making meets the better it will be for the city," themselves ridiculous by decrying the President's policy in connection with the derful. When, during the great storm of the government, and to be "able under-Philippines before he has announced what February 13, 1889, his ship, the York standingly to speak, read and write the that policy will be. They are striking at what they are played to call timperial town, broke her steering gear, a hundred miles from the Azores, and her destrucwhat they are pleased to call "imperial- tion in a blinding temptest, which sent person must posess all the qualifications ism," but which is in truth territorial ex- the waves mountain-high, seemed only a and be subject to all the conditions re- letters and daily papers where they keep me thinkin' for a month o' Sunpansion. Even if the Administration has question of a few hours, he was almost the quired for voters for Representatives, and, formerly received them only once or determined that the Philippines shall be the only man aboard who did not lose his in addition, own in his own right real twice a week. Strange to say, however, held as conquered territory, what better head, and himself brought her safe to property worth \$1,000, upon which valuapolicy have the anti-annexationists to sug- boat filled with water to hold the vessel the year preceding that in which he offers route agent juggled things around so gest? They are prolific in criticisms of the on her course. supposed policy of the Administration but seem unwillingly or unable to offer anything that will be acceptable or reasonable as a substitute.

In dealing with the Philippine question this country will be compelled to choose between four distinct policies. The first, is to restore the islands to Spain, which would be infamous; the second, is to abandon them to the natives to be followed by prolonged cruel internercine strife, which would be brutal; the third, to turn them over to other Powers for their supervision and to accomplish the work which our people set out to do, which would be cowardly; or to hold the islands, giving to them a territorial or colonial government and preparing them for the independent form of government that may be desired in the future, which would be wise and

If the anti-expansionists have any policy to offer that is better than that which they claim is to be pursued by the Administration, why do they not make it known? They should do so, or shut up.

A few months ago the Democratic newspapers said that John Sherman was an imbecile and it was shameful for Mr. McKinley to make him a member of his Cabinet. Now Mr. Sherman has pronounced against the President's Philippine policy the Democratic journals treat him as a profound statesman and highly qualified to

Hon, John Sherman said. "I sympathize with Aguinaldo in his ambition to found a republic in the China Sea, near the equator, and hope he may become the Washington of a new nation, abso-

lutely free from European and American

Mr. Sherman seems to forget that it takes something besides ambition to make a Washington. Among the essentials for such a character as that of Washington are courage, extraordinary good sense, sublime patriotism and abso lute honesty. There can be no doubt that Aguinaldo has the ambition. We THE REPUBLICAN is entered at the Post-office at | doubt whether he has the courage, good sense and true patriotism. If report be true he is not honest, for he was bribed by Spain to leave his native land, then 1eturned with the American fleet to help organize a rebellion he had been bribed President McKinley's annual message to abandon. Mr. Sherman shows that he ident McKinley on the 6th inst., and will

portant events that have occurred during | THERE is every indication that there will the present year, and a brief reference to be a row in the Democratic camp over the our national affairs generally. There has question of who shall be the leader of that A Governor, Secretary of the Territory, been a disposition with a few papers, like party in the next Congress. It looks like a United States District Judge, a United the New York Herald, to make unfavora Bailey, of Texas, will be selected for the States District Attorney and a United ble criticisms upon the message. That leadership, which will afford a pic nic for States Marshal are to be appointed by the

### America Is for Peace, and Can Fight for It.

Upon the whole the message has been dealing, not in the diplomacy of furtive licenses, corporations and companies and received by the public as a patriotic decunning and sinister stratagems. Americ partnerships and registration of prints, at Santiago pushed at once to the front cept as changed; also a Superintendent of

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

Colonel Roosevelt's favorite hero is

question, or was afraid to express them. The two daughters and only children of the House under the Hawaiian Repub-His caution and conservatism were pro- of Commander William B. Cushing, of lie. The members are to be elected at a nounced by hostile Democracy, cowardice Albermarle fame, are living quietly at general election, to be held on the Tues- nels and the dim outline marking it dis- gone down since he lost his fine city

> Roquer, and she was born at Decazeville and during her first season as a singer got in either house in case of contest.

Miss Elizabeth Geddes, the nurse who receive the Royal Red Cross for her seryices at Omdurman, is a member of the

most gratifying to note that the President his Washington home and expresses him- \$2000 worth of property, or to have durself as much refreshed and benefitted by ing the preceding year received \$1000 inhis stay in the Green Mountains. Though

dorsement and approval to sound money. SS years old, he says he feels thirty years P. Tecumseh Sherman, of the New in 1896 but by many others who did not York Board of Aldermen, seems to inher-

it something of the bluntness of speech which characterized his father, the General. At a recent session, he said, "I believe the less frequently this lawless board

port, with only a sea-anchor made of a tion legal taxes shall have been paid for "Over in Gilmer county, Ga., a star

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## SOMETHING MORE THAN AMBITION. GOVERNMENT FOR HAWAII.

Cullom Commission's Report Transmitted to Congress by the President.

A BILL IS SUBMITTED ALSO.

Former Republic's President Thinks the Too Ample Powers-His Associates All Disagree. Measure's Details.

The report of the Hawai an Commis sion was transmitted to Congress by Pres-

compared with other messages of the Pres- naldo developing a character anything islands into a Territory of the United 240. Hawaii." The bill contains provisions for the government of the Territory, giving it executive, legislative and judicial

> President, and an internal revenue district and a customs district are created.

new regime are an Attorney General, with powers and duties similar to those now ossessed by the Attorney General of the Republic of Hawaii, with a few excep-Peace is the normal condition of the tions; a Treasurer, with powers and duties international courtesy, fairness and open and such powers and duties regarding ties that devolve upon them. Our army sessed by the Minister of the Interior, ex-

CITIZENSHIP IN THE TERRITORY.

Section 4 of the measure defines citi-

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

onsist of two houses, a Senate, to conthirty members, double the membership day after the first Monday in November, 1899, and biennially thereafter.

member is allowed \$400 as salary and ten cents a mile for traveling expenses.

A Senator is required to be a male citizen of the United States, 30 years of age, to have resided in the territory three Senator Morrill, of Vermont, is back at years, be the owner in his own right of

QUALIFICATION OF VOTERS.

Voters for Representatives are required to be male citizens, 21 years old, and of one year's residence in the territory; to Captain Chatwick's seamanship is won- have registered, to have paid all taxes due

To be qualified to vote for Senators, ing the previous year.

Five registration districts are provided, thorized to appoint Registration Boards a backwoods sermon. with the advice of the Senate.

a delegate to the House of Representatively. Well, it's like this,' said the postmaster. tives in Congress by the voters qualified to 'Our folks has been used to comin' fer vote for representatives in the same pow- their letters every Saturday an' was ers and privileges now accorded to other well suited. Now, this here new scheme

The Governor is to appoint a Chief up. They feel kinder uneasy like on-Justice and two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, the Judges of the Circuit just can't do no work. The crops is Court, the members of the Board of gettin' plump neglected. We all want Health, Commissioners of Public Instruction, Prison Inspectors, Boards of Registion, Prison Inspectors, Boards of Registration, Inspectors of Election and other gusted and sent in a special report in public boards that may be created by law, which he intimated that an annual mail

The Governor is to possess the veto power, but his veto may be overriden by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Leg-

MATTER OF COOLIE LABOR.

The bill provides that the Constitution and laws of the United States locally applicable shall have the same force and ef- browning, add two tablespoonfuls of fect in the Territory of Hawaii as else- flour and stir until smooth. Add one where in the United States.

This is the usual provision found in the acts of Congress providing for the establishment of territorial governments in the United States, but the commissioners regard the provision as exceptionally important in this bill for many reasons, stress being laid upon the continued importation range on this the broiled tenderloin, of coolie labor into Hawaii.

CURRENCY AND POSTAL BANKS. Two other bills go into the report, one einnati Enquirer.

relating to Hawaiian silver and treasury notes and the other to postal savings banks in Hawaii. The first provides that unmutilated Hawaiian silver coins shall be received at par value in payment of all dues to the Government of the territory of Hawaii and of the United States, and shall A comrade's hand in parting, for comrades not again be issued, but shall, on presentation in sums of \$500 to either government, be purchased and recoined as bullion at the United States mint at San Francisco. All Hawaiian silver certificates are to be redeemed by the Territory of Hawaii on or before January 1, 1902.

waiian laws establishing postal savings banks, and directs the Secretary of the The test of danger proved you, you were Treasury to pay the amounts on deposit in the postal savings banks in Hawaii to the persons entitled thereto, terminating the Governorship Under the Bill Has interest on all deposits on the 1st of July, 1899, and forbidding further deposits after that date.

THE PROPERTY OF THE REPUBLIC.

The report contains an inventory of the public property of the Republic which now Thanks and good will, O brothers, from inures to the United States, which is of an estimated value of \$10,418,740, distributed as follows: Government or public lands, To Spain, our well-beloved, our longed-for, settin' in a chair, leanin' forward soun \$1.147,790; government lots, sites, etc., It provides for the erection of the \$1,481,800; department property, \$4,789, The report gives considerable data in re-

> der the Dingley bill the amount would have been much greater than it was. This 1897, which was \$548,483, would have been under the American law \$902,706.

The report recommends the construc tion of a cable to the islands, to be under the control of the United States, which it says "is demanded by the military condi-The officers of the Territory under the tion existing or liable to exist at any time."

#### Rudyard Kipling for Everybody.

If continual talk about him in the newsmust be the most popular of living authors. been audible for some time burst into A vast number of readers must, therefore, a loud clamor as Connolly, his wife and welcome a gretty and wonderfully cheap a stout, elderly little woman in a hat edition of his "Departmental Ditties, Barrack Room Ballads and Other Verses," just issued by the famous cheap-book pub-Street, New York, at the price of only 35 which was rich in brogue and musical or from the publishers, who will-end their laugh, and her laugh was of that hearty Evening News. complete catalogue to any applicant.

#### UNFORTUNATE MISTAKE.

Dramatic Incident of the Cuban Blockade Between the Porter and the Winslow.

Frequently in the anxiety to discover

ence, a torpedo boat was fired on by her own friends, says Harper's Magazine. to hurt Mary's feelin's. Be aisy now! The blockading squadron was taking Sure it wudent be th' first time I've dark little craft and used the western | Nixt Wensday, remimber. method of shooting first and inquiring afterwards. In the excitement consequent on the signal "Enemy's torpedothe passage, "an' a picture av Clancy Provision is made for a Legislature to of the first nights off Havana. The mo- ye believe me, Connolly?-a pianny ment the signal was made, all the scout- they bought on the installmint plan. sist of fifteen members, as at present, and ing vessels in the vicinity converged at He that couldn't tell th' Oramus from a House of Representatives, consisting of full speed toward the point where the Garey Owen! But Julie niver had th' ncross the bows of the Porter rushed a her, Wensday. dark object, the sparks from its funtinctly as a torpedo-boat. No ques- job; 'twas swelled so his hair wudent tions were asked by the Porter, for we cover it a mont' ago. 'Tis an uncertain The Supreme Court is to be the sole knew no other torpedo-boat of ours business, politics. I tell Phil that same, in 1866. She was brought up in a convent judge of the legality of election to a seat was on that section of the blockade. but he'll niver heed me. I tried to coax of black smoke were sweeping down be- I'll not waste car fare on him'-'tis th the sessions of the Legislature are limited to sixty days in duration, and each fortunately caused the first shots to his way. 'I'll give him an' Mary a pink Tazewell Female Seminary is for sale. I fire, the night signal was shown. It connolly over wid tay for an injucewas one of our own boats that had mint." come from Cardenas with dispatches, and she was looking for the flagship. A door closed behind her and her escort. joking apology and a hearty laugh from The tenant, who had been filing a key us all ended our little encounter and the | put the key in his pocket, and yielding two boats parted, not to meet again for weeks-not until the Porter, returning | the bench to look out of the basement to Key West from her cruise to Porto | window. He had just jumped down Representatives must be 25 years old, Rico, found the Winslow battle-scarred and dusted off the knees of his trousers male citizens; must have lived three years and torn by the enemy's shell, her capin Hawaii, and must either own \$500 tain wounded and her executive officer worth of property or have an income of and five of her crew dead. It was no himself with his cap, as was his wont laughing matter this time.

## LETTERS COME TOO OFTEN.

Georgia Country Folk Who Object to Modern Improvements in Mail Delivery.

"The new revision of the star routes is doing a great deal of good in the south," remarked Chief Clerk Day of the railway mail service to a New Orleans Times-Democrat man, "and enabling lots of country folks to get their

to register, or shall have actually received as to get a six-day mail into a weekly a money income of not less than \$600 dur- town, and was chuckling over the idea that he had been a benefactor to the whole district, when the postmaster and the Governor of the Territory is au- hunted him up, with a face as long as

" 'I wish you all would fix it to change that thar mail back agin like it was,' said the old fellow, earnestly. 'What! The bill also provides for the election of exclaimed the agent, in amazement. has been started, and it breaks 'em all you to switch her back agin as quick as you kin.'

and all officers whose salaries exceed \$2,000 would about meet the needs of the county. At last reports, though, it was standing at the six-day schedule."

Broiled Tenderloins.

Cut the tenderloin in inch slices, brush both sides with melted butter and broil over a clear, bright fire. Serve with the following sauce: Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter without pint of white stock and stir until thick and smooth. Set over hot water, add the strained juice of one-half of a th' talkin'. She'll say: 'You're right lemon, four tablespoonfuls of freshly there, or That's a true word, or Hush grated horseradish and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Season to taste, cook for four minutes. Pour a portion garnish with slices of lemon cut in fancy shapes and serve with the remainder of the sauce in a boat .- Cin-

(Inspired by the note written by a Spanish infantryman on behalf of the II,000 soi-diers who surrendered to the Americans before Santiago. The note was an expres-sion of gratitude for the humanity and courtesy shown on the part of the captors.)

now are those Who late in bitter battle were met as mor-

overthrew.

Then when we were your captives, you conquered us anew.

overthrew.

points av difference, or his objection to a policy av imperial expansion. He'
a wise boy, is August, an' he knows the

You had fought us fair like foemen, and not value av a close mouth vaii on or before January 1, 1902.

The other is a bill which repeals the Ha
Tout took your equal chances and dared us

And braver than Castilian need never sol- when he was workin' at anythin' he

But after you disarmed us, then came the test of testsWho might have been your prisoners you made your welcome guests.

You fed us of your bounty, our wounds you niver heard av him. For us your Red-Cross heroes explored the foughten field.

hearts that overflow

swelling main.

mother Spain, Sped hither at your charges across the

There we will tell our fellows: "Americans gard to duties collected, showing that un-with them again." Such farewell message send we your far-

comparison shows that the collection for A host of loyal Spanlards eleven thousand strong, illiam C. Wilkinson, in N. Y. Inde-

#### THE GIFT OF GAB' Geeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

the janiter's apartments was sud- covered now, thank you kindly."-Chipapers is an indication, Rudyard Kipling denly opened and a low hum that had cago Daily Record. that suggested an old-fashioned hearse, maid, "is rapidly becoming man's suby reason of its thick, nodding black perior." plumes, came into view.

The stout little woman seemed to be slangy youth, as he lit another cigalishing house, Hurst & Co., 135 Grand responsible for most of the noise, rette. cents. You may get it of any bookseller, in tone. She only stopped talking to torted. kind that constrains persons of a full habit of body especially to slap their knees and hold their sides. The janitor was maintaining his customary seriousness of expression and his wife was smiling pleasantly at the departing visitor, who suddenly broke off a sentence and kissed her with a re- it was accidental "-Harnor's Pagar

sounding smack. "Don't ye stir a step furder, Mary. whether the strange craft were a friend | darlin'," she said, "Connolly will see me or foe without betraying her own pres- up to daylight, an'-well, I'll give it to yez as we go out; sure ye wudent want no chances of any kind of approaching kissed him, Mary. Good-by, alanna.

"Yis, she's got a new sittin'-room carboat sighted," even torpedo-boats en- in his sergint's uniform-th' mortial av gaged each other. This happened one him-over the manty shelf, an'-will signal stars had been seen. Suddenly since av a Kilpeera hin; an's it's shtoile out of the gloom of the night and right | she wants annyway. But you'll see

"Tim's to be there, too. His hid has go wild, and instantly, in answer to our | tay,' I siz, an' he saizs: 'You'll not get

> Her voice died away as the spring to a feeling of curiosity, crawled on when the door banged again, and the jenitor descended the steps, fanning when agitated.

"Unbotton my vest an' give me a drink of water," he said, faintly, as he sank into a chair. "Feel of my right arm, an' tell me if it's loose." "What's the matter? Didn't you get |

a chance to tulk?" asked the tenant. "Talk!" echoed the janitor. "I don't know whether I'm speakin' now or whether its someone else. I've forgot th' sound av my own voice. What makes it seem so quiet here? Glory be, but that woman's a conversationalist! I've heard enough in the last hour to

"There's wan thing I'm free from annyway. I've my faults-wan or two -enough to keep me human, but I'm a man av few words. I like to listen to an entertainin' conversation an' now ar then edge in a word to show that I'm payin' attention an' keepin' the thread av th' discourse, but I've not th' gift av the gab.

"I'm sorry for it at times, an' I know my friends regret it, but thinkin' is where I shine. I like to get off somewhere in th' shade in summer, or in comp'ny with a hot stove in winter, an think. 'Twould astonish you the things I think av. I take after a second cousin av mine-th' wan I was tellin' you about, has a farm up in Wisconsin. That man has thoughts would burn th' world upside down if they was known. He'll get out in the barn-up in the haymow where it's soft lyin', an' there's nothin' to disturb him-an' study out th' prob- WORK GUARANTEED. tims av existence. A man that has 320 acres av land an' draws a pension av \$30 a month has a right to think, but his wife don't seem to see it that way. She's wan av these loose-tongued, chatterin' women, forever discoursin' about th' emptiness av her woodbox an' th' pail av swill that's been standin' all mornin' outside the kitchen door waitin' to be carried out to th' pigs, an' triflin' matters like that.

"I tell Mrs. Connolly that speech was given her to conceal her thoughts, an' to do her th' justice she's entitled to, she niver makes my ear-drums ring th' way some women do. When we settle down for th' evenin' she opens th' oven dure for me to put my feet in an' gets out her basket av mendin' an' draws her rocker up to th' lamp. If I happen to have anythin' to say I say it an'-well, why wouldn't I say it? I don't do all your mouth, you big idjut,' an' I niver try to restrain her flow av language. She don't abuse her privileges an' opportunities-that's how ut is.

"I like your style av conversation-no I ain't stringin' you. It's improvin', what there is of ut, an' there ain't too much of ut. A man has time to study out what you mean, or whether you

SPANISH SOLDIER'S FAREWELL, mean anythin', when you talk. August to. He's restful. When I want to know August's views on a proposition, all I have to do is to formulate an' opinion an' then wait. If them's his sentiments he says 'Yis, dot is so,' an' if he disagree he shakes his head an' grins. It ain't Conover, necessary for him to spind half an hour tal foes.

You have subdued us doubly; in arms you

John Peter Altgeld an' him have thei points av difference, or his objection

"That was Maggie Dwyer that was just in here. There's no better woman breathin' than Maggie is. Phil Dwyer -you've heard av Phil-I mind him could get to do an' Maggie was keepi boarders. She's keepin' boarders sti and Phil don't do anything but smok his pipe an' amuse himself with politics That's th' reason, it's likely, you'v

"I remember when I was a bit a a boy goin' into Maggie's kitchen There was a pan av bread on th' table that had raised itself an' run over an We pour you out in tribute, as homeward hence we go Maggie's arms an' th' bangs av her hai hence we go was bankin' up th' overflow. She w usleep. I'll not forget that as long a I live. Ut was th' only time I saw Mag gie when she wasn't talkin'. "Phil's got so used to ut that when

Maggie wants to get his attention sh has to grab him by the Galways. He like the man lived next dure to a boile factory an' had insomnia when it shu down. Well, ut's axcusable in a woman Providence decreed they should talk and talk they will; but I don't like talkin' all one-sided. I like to have a chance to say somethin' wanst in awhile."

"I notice you don't take any chances, observed the tenant.

"I'll not be a party to an argument, returned the janitor. "I'd like to stay an' hear you awhile longer, but I have THE door to the passage leading to my work to do. I'm feelin' a little re-

> A Parting Shot. "Woman," remarked the up-to-date

"Yes-I don't think," answered the "No, of course you don't," she re- If you want,

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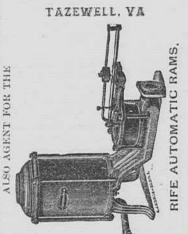
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